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"Sly Jim ?"

DING's campaign. This amplitude of in 1924. allegation is in strong contrast with glibly on the stump.

The engineer statesman's fireman statesman, the hapless Mr. Franklin hibits. If provoked too far, the fire- of every sport. man statesman seems quite capable of raising the Harding corruption fund from \$32,000,000 to \$42,000,000 between dawn and daylight, or even to middle of the forenoon.

United States, whose respect and bal- wholly admirable functions.

We are bound to say that the demeanor of Governor Cox, when brought it will be seen how prosperous must be to book for the preposterous exag- the airplane industry in France. werntion of his recent utterances concerning the Republican "slush fund," in the United States, such activities to the admiration of Mr. MURPHY of to put us in a very poor light. But Tammany Hall rather than to that of that we are making good progress the Evening Post of Mr. Thomas W. technically is shown by an editorial LAMONT. The disincilnation to meet summary of this phase in the last the Senate committee officially inves- issue of the American technical jourfigating the subject of immoral or nal Aviation and Aeronautical Enfflegal campaign expenditures, the gineering, which says: preference of the wild, free stump for his further explanations and asseverations and attempts at "proof" of that which does not exist, are not encour-

aging symptoms. It would be a misfortune not bounded by partisan lines if the disfinguished gentleman whom his supporters, excepting the Erening Post and Mr. LAMONT, are beginning in their growing campaign enthusiasm to describe as "JIMMIE" should prove himself to be nothing more or less than a smart little man without conscience or depth of character, who turns sharp corners with agility in der to meet political ends.

What a national catastrophe if by the beginning of November proces-

sions should be parading the streets singing these lines, or exhibiting them on banners and transparencies:

SLY JIM: WHAT? VOTE FOR HIM! Heaven and the good gods forbid

that the solemn referendum should result in a psychological discovery so paluful to the well disposed, so hucountry's politics!

The Olympic Besults

The margin by which the Americans led their rivals in the Olympic games' is large enough to alarm persons who

track and field contests and won fifteen of the twenty-eight programmed. only four points behind Sweden.

Whenever this country has sent

If anybody has the delusion that the same gentleman's marked reluction the Yankee victories were easy the unemployed and paying wages out of tance to present himself before the breaking of five world's records should Government funds. This is a pracauthorized inquisitors of campaign convince him to the contrary. Three tice that has become quite common in expenditures and to testify under of these five new records were won Germany since the war. A short time oath as to that which he charges so by Americans and two other Americans and a shoe factory in Cassel was enwas no sluggishness at Autwern.

D. Roosevelt, has, we believe, all land and Sweden, may be expected to the plant close. ready extended his own original esti- do better four years hence. A great mate of the Republican corruption many of her young men who might a labor subsidy, a measure which can fund from \$30,000,000 to \$32,000,000. have helped her in the stadium were delay but cannot prevent labor liqui-This is not important, for nobody is put out of athletics by the war. Can-dation in Germany as the liquidation paying much more attention to Mr. ada should improve next time. Her of industry and trade gains momen-Roosevelt's statistical announcements score, less than South Africa's, is not tum. Such a subsidy gives the Govthan to Mr. Ponzi's numerical ex- representative of a nation that is fond ernment a means of preventing defla-

British Aircraft Competitions

In spite of the fact that Great Brit-\$52,000,000 between breakfast and the ain has not recovered from the financial strain of the world war her Air But with his eminent principal the Ministry is to hold a Government matter is quite different. Governor competition for "civil" aircraft with Cox is the man whose words are money prizes amounting to £64,000, being weighed, whose habits of of which £14,000 is reserved for seathought are being examined, whose planes. The estimate that Governmental and moral characteristics are ment places on the importance of debeing subjected to the X-ray with an veloping airplanes may be indicated intensity of application and a per- by the statement that at the last comsistent pursuit of the intimate facts petition of this kind, held in 1912, of the psychology of the man that has only £4,000 was offered in prizes. And no parallel in the case of any other yet the singular condition is presented person now living beneath the great that the prize winners this year have inverted bowl of blue. And Governor only the advertisement and the money been completed in the initiation of a JAMES M. Cox is more an object of for their reward, since the Air Minminute inspection, of searching analy- istry is not a buyer of civil airplanes competitor; for Senator Hardina's British technical aviation journals expersonality is better understood plain this seeming anomaly away by knows definitely what it wants in the There is therefore great interest in way of service planes and where to any incident or moral symptom that get it. But the problems of commerthrows light on the true inwardness cial airpianes are so different that "That Cradle for Grown Up Bables." The trouble is that no formula autoof the Coxian character. The Gover- these technical authorities describe

lots he loudly invites, is a little. The expenditure of large sums of declared it the most hygienic of all problem of dealing with individuals peculiar. He is the chosen inheritor money for the developing of the com- seats instead of a mere American fad, in all stages of moral, mental and the Indians told Columbus of. of the Wilson ideals and consequently mercial airplane appears to be ac- It is, as the Academy says, physical deficiency. What would be the recognized interpreter of the cepted as a matter of absolute neces logically correct. The trouble with it proper and helpful treatment for one Indies the Indians called the Island of visions on the horizon and the voices sity in Great Britain and France. In is that it is not always psychologically person would be catirely unsuitable Women? in the sir. He is the best bet of the addition to the prizes just mentioned correct. Its baneful effects are not Murphys and Tom Taggarts and Nu. British airmen have an opportunity to on the rocker, but on the beholder. gents of the unregenerate Democracy win £10,000 for a flight from Great It is an all round joy only when it is this, the facts he faces require conwhich Wilson kicked overboard when Britain to India and back carrying a not rocked. New England ladles used trol under broad general regulations If ceased to be useful to him in work- load of 1,200 pounds. The Royal Aero to test a new neighbor by getting her of the persons entrusted to his care. ing the pumps; at the same time the Club has set aside £2,000 for flying to sit in a rocking chair. If she could There cannot be a keeper, or nurse. Evening Post of our excellent friend prizes this season. The French Cham-resist rocking she was of the elect. or physician, or psychologist, or Mr. Thomas W. Lamont is scarcely ber of Deputies in June voted an ap- This simple test of the nerves has physical trainer for each prisoner. less enthusiastic than Mr. Musphy of propriation of approximately 300,000, made or marred a great many new. Wardens are put to it now to keep Cornwallis started fighting when but Tammany itself in its admiration 000 francs for French military and comers' popularity. of Governor Cox's virtues and politi- commercial airplane development. In The advantage of the rocking chair strength with dependable men. cal fitness. Governor Cox is likewise July the French Under Secretary of is that it puts the body at a perfect the appointed representative, in the State for Aviation reported that while balance. The skull is kept in the solemnest of solemn referendums, of a the nation's military air fleet "is proper position. But oscillation does interest. We know that mushy sentinew order of things on earth and a not yet reorganized . . . the civil not add to the benefit. It is good to mentality does not. And unhappily think Cox is invincible.

new and redeemed humanity in the part of the programme is proceeding find an invention which has been we know that so far there has been souls of the earth's inhabitants. Is it faster." And he added, in proof of this maligned because of misuse indorsed devised no perfect scheme for the Yorktown by American troops and was strange that all the Governor's words statement: "All our factories are by the scientists. Let these gentlemen punishment and also the reformation forced to surrender virtually ending the and all his acts should be subjected turning out machines so fast that next find something good to say about of wrongdoers. to-day to a most critical study in the there is a great demand for pilots," silk hars. Since there were more than 18,000 licensed air pilots in France in July.

Compared to the aviation situation seems to be such as to commend him as those just rehearsed would appear

> "American aircraft designers can. without boasting, point out some of their own creations as highly advanced specimens of the modern fiving machine. Without mentioning ably compare various American designed pursuit machines, ground atplanes, &c., with the corresponding foreign products. And the same anplies to purely commercial types, such as mall planes and cabin flying boats. This state of affairs is unfortunately not known to the general public, which might gain in being enlightened to the fact that American aircraft designers, far from being back num-

bers, have steadily come to the fore-

front during the last year, until now they hold a position which should be pleasing to all Americana"

are ready to do their part. What is ofled more-or less-than that part must be guarded against is official which preceives. neglect of the aircraft problems of our army and navy.

Conditions in Germany.

Advices from widely varied sources miliating to American pride in our in Germany afford some insight into the process of political and economic ent industrial and economic conditions, games since their beginning twenty- ber of commodity prices declined durfour years ago is reassuring. The ing July from 289 to 277. The num-ture, but Dad, he knows, and calls in field, Ill., and reported his success in United States has been an easy win- ber of unemployed was 312,000 in July. the family doctor. Published in Paris every day in the year.

Price in Paris 25 centimes, daily and ner in the track and field events at as compared with 270,000 in June. In 1908, at London, when Great increased number of unemployed, up payroll messengers; they are have his service belittied, replied with Britain scored 155 points to our 131, wages during the month showed an nearly as easy to cure as poets. Dr. emphasis and scorn, "Prevaricated! the Americans were entered only in advancing rather than a declining SCHLAPP, without doubt, is graduat- Why, I lied like hell."

track and field and, although not well begun in trade and industry. The psychical. represented in the other games, was scaling down of prices cuts profits. Business failures are the result. In a normal movement of this kind labor Justice Mitchell on Our Imperfect crews of athletes to fight in all the would also liquidate. That is, the Olympic events it has led the world. closing of industries by failures This year's result proves that there would cause surplus labor to accept the Supreme Court charged the Bronx Observe the freedom with which was no overconfidence. Nor will there lower pay and effect a general reductional Grand Jury last week, and Governor Cox emits charges of cor- be any holding of our foreign rivals tion in the wage level. The reason took occasion to express an opinion on old South Colonies in pre-Revolutionary rupt financing and a dishonest intent to too cheaply. The games are held only labor has not begun to liquidate in some aspects of prison management days, and still used by the descendants resort to abominable practices on the once in four years and a group of Germany can probably be traced to which are of general interest: part of the managers of Senator Hast practically new men will go abroad the paternalistic action of the Government in granting allowances to idle workers or in praviding work for the cans broke Olympic records. So there abled to keep its men at work because the Government gave It an order for England, which finished behind Fin- 6,000 pairs of shoes rather than have

tion from proceeding at too rapid a pace, but it constitutes a sore strain on the national Treasury and is a flagrant cause of inflation, the greatest of all evils in Germany to-day. The latest statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows that on August 7, 1920, the note circulation was 56,060,306,000 marks, an Increase over the previous week of 291,906,000 marks and nearly double the note issue on August 7, 1919, when the paper money in circulation amounted to 28.-

426,680,000 marks. Although these reports show that economic and political conditions in Germany are a long way from norpolicy of cooperation in politics and Penologists have not yet been able evil of some further inflation

nor's position before the voters of the the Government competitions as chair will be surprised to hear that can be devised. The problem of deal- Great Plain, the Island of Joy and the

It's All Physical, Not Psychical.

Psychology has been overworked by writers on the freaks, the frenzled and the foolish; the soul has little if anyexplanation of all human caprices to learn while he earns. from bad manners to murder.

Dr. MAX G. SCHLAPP, professor of neuro-pathology in the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, has been good enough to reveal to a reporter a lot of interesting facts about what makes Reds, cranks and criminals, and it is comforting to learn therefrom that folks who boast of their temperament merely reveal to the knowing ones that their pancrens. Though it takes a lot of nerve, I liver, thyrold or "some other gland of less importance" is out of order. Let Freenwich Villagers moan,

"There is another life I long to meet, Without which life this life is incom-

as much as pleases them; the truth is that what they need is a pill. It appears, as a poet himself wrote if memory serves, that a post suffers

from three handicaps, "rhyme, meter and public disesteem," not because his soul's ignition is faulty, but because Our designers and manufacturers that part of his brain which conceives

A simple domestic illustration will plainly show how true this is. Father returns from the office a tired but easy mark, and his daughter, an early bird who wants to make sure of her winter furs, pins a rose on him. The sensory lobe of his brain preceives that the rose is red, thorny and pertransition in that country. The pres- fumed. The emotional lobe forms no concept from its neighbor lobe's preare set forth in a report to the Decept; just passes it up. Not so with partment of Commerce. The statis-daughter; ber starboard lobe has been tics show that in July there were 136 slightly overiubricated with gland exbusiness failures in Prussia alone, as tract and its cells are exploding and compared with 106 in June and 75 in whizzing like everything. Lo! she to slackness. But the record of the May. At Frankfort the index num- writes a poem, "roses," "closes," "re-

So it is with those who bob their Despite the drop in prices and the hair, turn into rag carpet Reds, hold hesitancy said, "David, you must have ink young gentlemen who with a saw Here is an anomalous situation and a few knives could transform In 1912, when Sweden led the grand which appears difficult to explain. Lentre into a respectable wage earner, total of points at Stockholm, the The business failures and the drop in Thorier into a reliable drawer of United States won eighty points on prices indicate that liquidation has near beer. It's all physical, not

Prison System.

"There are things going on to-day in reference to our criminals and the kindness that we have shown them that I think ought to be changed.

Those who are for a long time associated with men who commit crimes they try to excuse criminals for disobeying the law, and some of our best people have that remarkable brain that enables them to say that if a man meets you on Broadway and strikes you with a slungshot or billy, and he has never done that before, he ought not to be punished much for It.

"I think we ought to reach a time in which, when a man has received the education that our public institutions give him and yet is so uneducated that he thinks he can strike down any of our citizens on a public thoroughfare without punishment, because he never did it before, there ought to be a change in the methods if not a change in that situation.

"Those years a criminal spends in a prison ought to be remembered by than ever before in his life, not years when he received better treatment than he ever received from anybody. not years when he received the entertainment of motion picture shows without paying for them, as we all

of allowing natural laws to take their to find the happy mean between brutal tion to another island. course in business. The labor sub- prison methods and soft sentimentalsldy wisely administered should be a lty toward lawbreakers which would help in reducing suffering and disor- make their treatment as severe as it women, on which none but women dwelt. der, more than counterbalancing the should be for punishment and at the

Nobody who has studied the rocking matically applicable to all criminals among other places the Land of the the French Academy of Sciences has ing with the "criminal class" is a Land of Women. Some people identify for another.

Although every penologist knows

lawbreakers does not serve the public

Egypt and England agree.-Newspaper headline. would like to sea the headline "Ire land and England Agree."

More men enlisted in the army in thing to do with such trash. It's the July than in any previous month in brain and the glands which nourish it, peace times in the country's history, if you please. It is physical, not and they were not driven in by eco nomic pressure. The remarkable vopsychical, phenomena which must re- cational training system open to solceive attention from those who seek diers appeals to every man anxious worthy of immediate attention by the

The Song of the S. R. I'm as wily as a fox And a Prince of weather-Cox Turning every way the fickle wind may

I need not stick to facts I can cover up my tracks, fearful of this "Solemn Referen

I'm for Wets, and I am Dry, I love Murphy and his horde. I'm with Woodrow in accord. my Jonah is this "Solemn Referen

Though I argue and intrigue. I find people spurn the League, And the stubborn chin at Washington can't So of Woodrow's pet I'm wary-

And just shout, "Reactionary!"

I hate his damned old "Solemn Refer

DEMOCRATS DISAGREE.

Department of State.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: The patent inside Democratic papers are circulating the following:

Bowm, Mon., Aug. 18.-President Wilson "put one over" on Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain in the distribuof voting strength in the League of Nations, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Demratic Vice-Presidential nomineo, clared in an address here to-day. Republicans are playing a shell game on the American people," the nomines said, because "they are still busy culating the story that England has votes to America's one. It is just the other way. As a matter of fact the United States has about twelve votes in the Assembly." Meanwhile the equally Democratic

Roosevelt's statement fintly and in toto.

poses"-perfect! Mother is in rap- When in 1860 the latter went to Spring- of La Mancha. securing the Presidential nomination for myself at Luray. In the morning early Mr. Lincoln in detail, Mr. Lincoln with -it was Sunday-I sought my host. prevaricated." Davis, not wishing to indicating with a pencil a spot on the

> Who is now "prevarienting" for the Democratic party? NEW YORK, August 24

WORDS OF LONG DESCENT.

the South's First Settlers.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD ! Courtney Campbell's letter noted that side my horse. you-all, you-uns and we-uns are com-Justice RICHARD H. MITCHELL of monly used in certain rural districts of the South. I do not for a moment conof the original colonists and adopted by the negro along with his liking for 'groun' peas," or peanuts, which, howver, he also calls goobers and pinders.

Georgia is known as the Goober State. These local peculiarities of dialect are o more strange than many prevailing the old Colonial States of New England, especially around Cape Cod. The nost delightful English in modulation. ne and inflection is used by the edu-

side of a ferryboat, and I myself had a very sore eye from the same cause for two months, and the eye still bothers me. I do not mind a man's smoking but in its place. On the front of the ferryboats the wind carries the fire and ashes back into the faces of the other people. I have noticed this especially on the Fort Lee ferry, and you will find ore men smoking on the ladies' side of he beats than on the men's. F. L. F. NEW YORK, August 24.

GEOGRAPHY OF ROMANCE. Where Was the Island of Women Columbus Heard About:

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: While your readers are discussing Robinson Crusoe's island I would call atten-When Columbus was cruising among

the West Indies Indians told him that

In Professor Kuno Meyer's book about same time provide for the reformation the voyages of St. Brendan, which were lantic in the sixth century, it is said that Brendan and his companions visited Cuba as the Island of Joy. The Land of Women must have been the island

Does any one know which of the West T. L. MURPHIL FALL RIVER, Mass., August 24.

Cornwallis and Cox.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD "Jimmy" Cox reminds one of Charlie Cornwallis of Revolutionary War fame sometimes referred to as an English

Cornwallis was trying to destroy American independence; so is Cox their staffs recruited up to full young man; so did Cox. Cornwallis won many battles in the Bouth against We know that brutality toward the American colonists; Cox has won many battles in Ohio against the Re publicans. The English thought Cornwallis was invincible; the Democrats

. Cornwallis finally was hemmed in at WAT.

Cox similarly was roped in at Washington, surrounded by Cabinet officers and forced to surrender to Presiden How the statesmen of Great Britain Wilson, thereby ending his already slim chances of election. EDWARD D. WOODTARD.

SPENCER, W. Va., August 23.

"Shock" Whistles Needlessly Used TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Your editorial article regarding unnecessary street noises is timely and absoproper authorities.

No regard whatever is shown for the ears of pedestrians or persons working in offices and stores on the ground floor or one or two floors above by chauffeurs, particularly those driving trucks. They make unnecessary use of the shock whistles, especially if there happens to be a traffic jam in the narrow streets down town and they are delayed.

Several towns in Pennsylvania absolutely prohibit the use of bullet whistles on any kind of vehicle. New York should do so, top. H. J. McCARTHY. NEW YORK, August 24. Familiar Caution.

Miss Democracy-Now Jimmy, better wear An Added Attraction

Dr. Roy L. Wolfe, who is the nominee for coroner on the Democratic ticket, wishes to assure his clients that if he is elected, as

F. D. Roosevelt Contradicted by the Adventures of an Explorer in the

Miss Murfree of Murfreesboro, Tenn .-I wonder if she is still alive-who once wrote stories of the Great Smoky Mountains under the nom se plume of Charles Egbert Craddock, and the late John Fox, Jr., have done much by the magic of their pens to invest with romand the wonderful mountains that lock the valley of the Shenandoah and the lofty peaks that guard the borderlands of FEAR BLOODY REPRISALS Kentucky and Tennessee. The narrative of the lives of the primitive people that inhabit them-men whose remoteness from the turmoil of urban life makes them almost paladins to even a cool imagination-had gripped my vagrant fancy. With a bundle of rage Department of State contradicts Mr. and a few scraped dollars I sought adventure among them with as keen an-This reminds me of the story told of ticipation of the unusual as ever in-Mr. Lincoln and Judge David Davis, spired the crack brained old gentleman

After some usual adventure I found "Do you know this place?" I asked, map I had spread before me. "No. Never was there."

"Could you walk to it in a day?" "I wouldn't walk at all. I'd take a horse and buggy-possibly an automobile if I was sure of the road."

I took my host's advice. Time was I took my host's advice. Time was late John Redmond, to-night gave to the too short for a bootless walk over hot correspondent here of THE SUN AND roads to reach foothills when I was New York Herand the text of a des You-all and Its Relations Traced to panting for the heights! In a couple patch he had sent to King George of hours I had left the scattered houses of the valley behind me, had forded

> type without partaking somewhat of the mechanical. Things seen may be described, but the effect on live nerves sunlight on a patch of clearing that leaves the beholder speculating on the the sheer scarp of the mountain; the the Coercion bill just passed by Parlia acelike tracery of the foliage embroid- ment, but through permitting the Govered in gold by the sunshine on the ernment forces to run amuck, as the rough road; the Dolly Varden coloring have just done in Lisburn. of the rhododendrons that tempt you to gather them in spite of the danger of disturbing a rattler sunning itself on the tion condones the "execution" of those

He reminded me of a Chouan, a little likelihood, however, that royal gnome of the Catskills such as Irving clemency will be exercised, in view of has pictured in his Sketch Book. As I the settled policy of the Government to approached he nodded. I asked him if restore order in Ireland through its own he lived in the mountains, and he pointed to a weather beaten wooden shack a stone's throw from where he sat. "May I photograph it?" I asked.

He led the way up the stony path that was its approach.

I can describe this domicile only as a weather beaten, battened packing box. Daughter of Man Who Won't A narrow porch ran across its front, a rough timber rail protecting it. On this summer lounging place sat an old womthings.

A couple of young men came mys teriously from a point in the woods. They scanned me in silence as they passed in front of the porch. Then they inic, this afternoon, disappeared as suddenly and mysteriously as they had approached.

The old woman invited me into her summer kitchen, a detached shack housing a pine table, a couple of rush seated chairs, a wooden stool. It had an earth floor, a wide fireplace. Its walls were oung with newspapers yellow with age.

She spread before me a repast of corn ne-corn meal mixed with water and baked a pale white-some potatoes and a pitcher of milk. Then she took her seat on the stool, watched me eat and questioned me. From time to time she would get up to drive the flies away with the green bough of a tree that she flourished above my head. She was toothless. The old man sat at the fireplace with his head almost in the coa

ashes and listened. The old woman had been looking at me from her stool with an intentness that made me uneasy. She did not reassure me when she said:

"Ken I ask you a question?" I signified my willingness. "Be them your teeth?" she asked with

simple ingenuousness. I laughed with relief in response, vinced her of the genuineness of my incisors by attempting to remove a false set. She raised her hands in unfeigned surprise, exclaiming:

"Ef I hed sech teeth I'd want to show em, too-I'd be grinnin' all the time." I left my hospitable hosts and pursued my journey in the mountains. When I returned some time later the old man was sitting on the same boulder-a lone bandits for the payment of the ransom sentinel, canny and ominous. His keen for Johnson. H. E. Herival, Forest Godeyes scrutinized me.

ver." he said as he arose. It was a mushroom as big as a cabbage. I took it, gave him some dimes journeyed toward Luray. He watched me until I was out of sight.

I have wondered since if I had really said to have been released stubbed my toes against a Southern moonshine still. The mysterious and silent young men were the puzzling feature of my experience and favored the uncanny feeling which possessed me that they had me under constant espionage, probably covered by Winchesters. But my impression of the old people was favorable. I thought them more hospitable than suspicious, although they were undoubtedly pawns in the game of life in those romantic soll-FINDLAT SACRETT. tudes.

SUMMIT, N. J., August 24.

Extending His Knowledge

From the Topeka Capital. The officials of the United States Land the for some tobacco land for a would-be homesteader from Cincinnati who vrote a letter saying he would like to find tome in Part of his letter read: "I vantes wose Brate oupe on a carne &

> Amphibian Symbol. The Denkey need not try, The Whale, instead, will do:

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: FAST TOWARD CHAOS

Hope of Conciliation Gone if Cork's Mayor Dies in Hunger Strike.

Lloyd George Blamed for Not Accepting Peace and Conference Called Futile.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun and New York Herald. Copyright, 1920, by The Sun and New York Herald. Copyright, 1920, by The Sun and New York Herald. London, Aug. 24.—While the peace conference altting in Dublin listens to hopeful rhetoric the facts of the situation are driving Ireland toward chaos.

Terence Mackwency, Lord Mayor of Cork, who was convicted by a courtmartial in Ireland on August 16 of having in his possession the Becrat code of the police and on other counts, obdurately continues his hunger strike and sale of pagers:

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DO rately continues his hunger strike and insists on dying an Irish martyr in a

British prison.
Redmond Howard, a nepkaw of the

Balmoral. In it he declared that if Mr. would go aglimmering in a bloody haze streams and was watking skyward be-of reprisals and that scores of police alde my horse.

of reprisals and that scores of police men and Irish officials would pay with Sensations cannot be put into cold their lives for Mr. MacSweney's death. Government critics blame Premier Lloyd George for not accepting the tenders of peace made three weeks ago. Advices from sources in Ireland which were must be left to the reaction of the responsible for those peace offers indiindividual. The spectacle of a hut clins- cate the futility of the Dublin conference ing to the edge of a precipice; a thin to-day with the Sinn Fein not represtand of grain ripening in the fleeting sented in it, as well as in the face of will die and in the face of the persistdaring of the reaper gathering it on ence of the Government's campaign of

means before considering any move for

CORK LORD MAYOR'S CONDITION CRITICAL

Eat Blames Britain.

London, Aug. 24 .- Lord Mayor Teran. She invited me to a seat beside ence MacSweney of Cork, now in Brix-her and talked, mostly of the cost of ton jail, who has refused food since he was arrested in Cork on a charge of edition thirteen days ago, was reported Milwanker in an extremely critical state to-day although conscious anointed by his chaplain, Father Dom-

Mrs. MacSweney visited her husband and found him bordering on unsclousess. Their daughter, Mary weney, telegraphed Premier Mary Mac Scorge saving that if the Mayor died his relatives and the people will hold your Government responsible for murder

At the Home Office it was said the decision of the Government had not been altered and MacSweney would not be

ZAMORA IS READY TO GIVE HIMSELF UP Jalisco Bandit Offers to Sur-

Mexico Citt. Aug. 24.—Pedro Zamore the Jalisco bandit, has offered to surrender, according to a statement made this afternoon by Miguel Robles, private secretary to the provisional President, following a conference with him. "I understand there are no conditions

render to Mexico.

The latest news from Jalisco indicated that Zamora still was holding W. A. Gardiner, an American, for ransom. W. B. Johnson, an Englishman, who was taken along with twelve Americans, also was said to be held for \$25,000 ransom.

attached to the offer," Senor Robles said, "and it probably will be accepted.

The foreigners still held by Zamora will

ransom. Following a conference at the British Legation two representatives of the Legation left for Jalisco with the purpose of attempting to arrange with the den, John Menghin and D. J. Tynan, an-"Here be something I want ter give other British subject, are said to have been among those whom Zamora kid-

napped. Newspapers received a letter over th signature of Sara V. Hoyle, wife of Charles Hoyle, mine manager for the Esperanza Company at El Oro, who is said to have been released by the bandits, stating that she was in Mexico city with her son, George Hoyle, and had not been captured by Zamora, as

EXPERT LEGIURES TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

reported.

Innovation Tried in Brooklyn Court.

Automobilists who had been summoned to the Brooklyn Traffic Court for viola tion of the traffic laws got a surprise yesterday morning. While they waited for court to open Traffic Policeman John M. Finnerty, an expert on traffic regulations, delivered lecture on the proper way to handle an automobile or any Office here strive to please. They are look- other vehicle in the city streets. Curios-

When Magistrate Fish mounted the a Boute 150 or 175 akers fors carn and the lecture. The Magistrate then probench several expressed appreciation for of Education ceeded with the day's business, imposing tional pay for June and July payrolls, fines or other penalty when necessary.

"Ignorance of the law is no longer going to be the precominating excuse offered for its violation," observed the Magistrate afterward. He added that if the lecture course proves effective he would have it continued. "Something deaths on the city streets."

IN THE MOONSHINE REGION. IRELAND IS DRIVING The Sun 19

THE NEW YORK HERALD.

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Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Cloudy today and probably to-morrow. Not much change in temperature. Moderate vari-

For Northern New England-Partly cloudy o-day to-morrow fair; not much change in

Ibany..... Charleston Helena ... ew Orleans.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

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BUDGET IS OFFERED Board Asked to Hurry \$10,-773,314 Appropriation.

Anning S. Prall, president of the Board of Education, submitted to the Board of Estimate yesterday a budget for \$10,778,314,44, obvering the pay in creases authorized for teachers by the Lockwood-Donohue law. He said there are yet eight days before the August pay becomes due, and that special meetings of the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen, now in recess, should be held to prevent the teachers

lettre of Friday criticising the Board of Education for not filing requests for additional funds sooner was and that there are sufficient old funds to the credit of the Education Departent which can be used. ity on the part of the audience quickly Mr. Craig of trying to make the Board of Education play the "soiled villain's part," stating that although the Board Board of Estimate a request for addithe appropriation was not made in time

Mr. Prall said the Board of Estimate had refused his application for experts to assist at making up the difficult budget, and only by must be done to reduce the number of of his office staff was he able to prepare it so promptly.

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For New Jersey-Cloudy to-day and probemperature.
For Southern New England—Cloudy to-day,
not probably to-morrow; not much change
n temperature. in temperature.

For Western New York—Cloudy to-day and probably to-morrow; not much change in temperature; moderate variable winds.

stared people of the South and where the genuine unmixed and original American blood seems still to hold its own.

NEW YORK, August 24. G. H.

BUNCHING THE SMOKERS.

A Sufferer Would Keep Them on Their Own Side of Ferryboats.

To The Sun and New York Herald: I was very glad to see that smoking is forbidden except in the smoking cabins of the Staten Island ferryboats. It would be a good plan to have the same rule on other ferries.

I know of a lady who lost sight of one caused from the ashes which they approach? I stopped side of a ferryboat, and I myself had a sapome of the Catekills such as Irving side of a ferryboat, and I myself had a sapome of the Catekills such as Irving side of a ferryboat, and I myself had a sapome of the Catekills such as Irving side of a ferryboat, and I myself had a sapome of the Catekills such as Irving side of a ferryboat, and I myself had a sapome of the Catekills such as Irving side of a ferryboat, and I myself had a sapome of the Catekills such as Irving a specie officials whom the Sinn Fein con-demned the sint counters the securities of these creeping feeling vou have that a mountaineer with a winch set may be covering you with fatal purpose—an impulse tempts you to shout out to impress his sinister with a winchester may be covering you with fatal purpose—an impulse tempts the first the same officials whom the Sinn Fein condemned for their excessive diligence in still cannot a have a mountaineer with a winch as moderate from outcased if the same "forces for their excessive diligence in still same opinion is hor-riffed and outraged if the same "forces will and outraged if the same "forces will and outraged if the same "forces in state with a mountaineer with a winch and outraged if the same "forces in state with a wouth an outraged if the same "forces a law and outraged if the same "forces and outraged if the same "forces as that which has studied for their excessive diligence in state of the feek in outraged if the same "forces as that which has just occurred in Lisburn, where s

The temperature in this city yesterday, as

12 Mid. Highest temperature, 74, at 6:20 P. M. Lowest temperature, 64, at 4:30 A. M. Average temperature, 69.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

A. M.
Meeting of the Board of Education, Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street, J. P. M.
Opening of the 125th street Carnival Week, afternoon and evening.
Convention American National Association of Masters of Dancing, Hotel Astor, 9 A. M., 2 P. M. and S. P. M.
Meeting New York Young Republican Club, Hotel Pennsylvania, 5 P. M.
Republican leaders from fourteen States in conference at the headquarters of the Republican National Committee, 19 West Forty-fourth street.

TEACHERS' INCREASE

suffering hardship.

Mr. Prall said Comptroller Crais's

and the payments actually were made